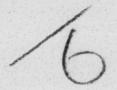
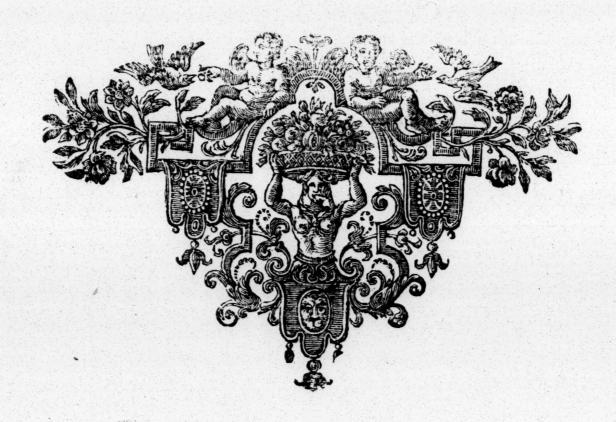
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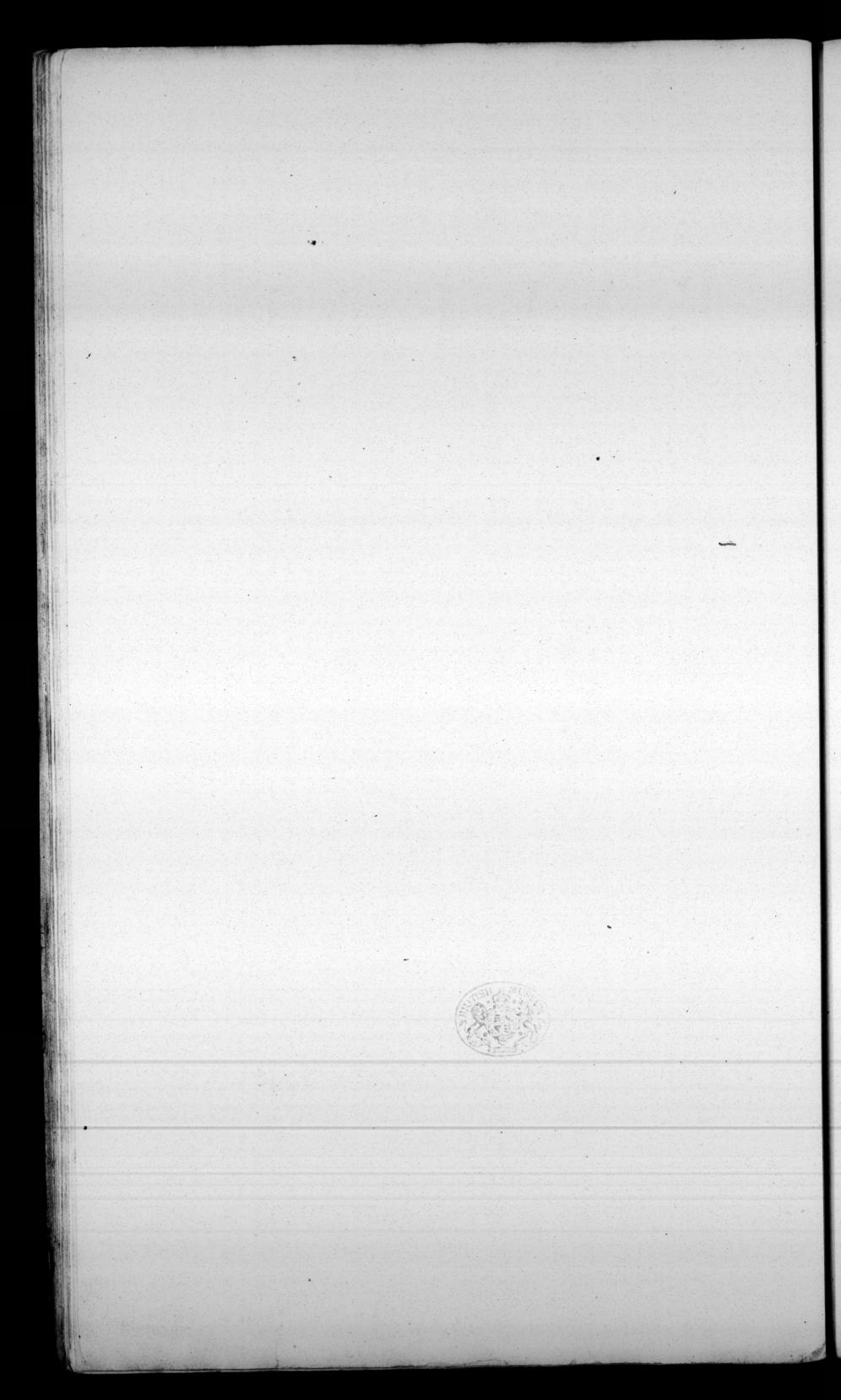
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I.

BY Ovid, 'mongst many more Wonders were told,
What chanc'd to Philemon and Baucis of old,
How their Cott to a Temple was conjur'd by Jove;
So a Chapel was chang'd to a Kitchen at Gr--e.

Derry down, &c.

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The Lord of the Mansion most rightly conceiting,

That his Guests lov'd good Prayers much less than good Eating;

And posses'd by the D-v-l (as some Folks will tell ye)

What was meant for the Soul, he assign'd to the Belly.

Derry down, &c.

III.

The Word was scarce given but down dropt the Clock,

And strait was seen six'd, in the Form of a Jack;

'Tis shameful to say, Pulpit, Benches and Pews,

Form'd Cupboards and Shelves for Plates, Saucepans,
and Stews.

Derry down, &c.

IV.

Pray'r-books turn'd into Platters, nor think it a Fable,
And Dreffers sprung out of the C--mm---n Table;
Which instead of the usual Repast, B---d and W--e,
Is stor'd with rich Soup and good English Sirloin.

Derry down, &c.

V.

No Fires, but what pure Devotion could raife,

Till now had been known in this Temple to blaze:

But, good Lord, how the Neighbours around did admire,

When the Chimney rose up in the room of a Spire!

Derry down, &c.

VI.

For a Jew many People the Master mistook,

Whose Levites were Scullions, whose High-Priest a Cook;

And thought that he meant our Religion to alter,

When they saw the Burnt-Offerings smoak at the Altar.

Derry down, &c.

VII.

The Bell's folemn Sound, which was heard far and near,
And oft rous'd the Chaplain unwilling to Pray'r;
No more to good Sermons now summons the Sinner,
But blasphemous rings in the Country to Dinner.

Derry down, &c.

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When my good Lord the B---p had heard the strange Story,

How the Place was profan'd, that was built to G-d's Glory;

With Zeal he cry'd out, Oh, how impious the Deed,

To cram Christians with Pudding instead of the Cr--d.

Derry down, &c.

IX.

Then away to the Gr---e hy'd the Church's Protector,

Refolving to read his Lay-brother a Lecture;

But he scarce had begun, when he saw plac'd before'em

An Haunch piping hot from the Sanctum Sanctorum.

Derry down, &c.

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Troth, quoth he, I find no great Sin in the Plan,

What useless to God, to make useful to Man;

Besides, 'tis a true Christian Duty, we read,

The Poor and the Hungry with good Things to seed.

Derry down, &c.

XI.

Then again on the Walls he bestow'd Consecration,

But reserv'd the full Rights of a free Visitation;

Thus 'tis the Lord's House, only varied the Treat,

Now there's Meat without Grace, where was Grace without Meat.

Derry down, &c.

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